



Purdue CHRONICLE

Purdue University Calumet
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Honor society chartered

Once described as an idea whose time had come, Purdue's chapter of a national college honor society has arrived.

A Purdue University Calumet chapter of Alpha Chi was chartered Feb. 13, and more than 70 eligible students accepted an invitation to attend the event and become charter members.

"Alpha Chi was chosen because of its multidisciplinary and national focus," explained Terry Warfield, chapter co-advisor explained. "Another important factor in Alpha Chi's selection was the society's rule that part-time students who meet the scholarship standards are eligible for membership as well as full-time students."

"That allows a large segment of Purdue Calumet's students to be recognized for their academic achievements and take part in the activities of the society."

Efforts to organize the chapter were initiated by stu-

dent groups and faculty organizations to give all scholastically outstanding junior and senior students the recognition a national honor society provides. Warfield explained.

Warfield, assistant professor of management, YJean Chambers, associate professor of communication, and Sheile McAuliffe, assistant professor of education and English, are serving as chapter advisors.

The majority of students here are taking classes on a part-time basis (less than 12 credit hours) and cannot be named to be Distinguished Student listing. Only full-time undergraduates with a grade index of 5.50 or better on a scale of 6.00 can receive Distinguished Student status and subsequent recognition.

Members must be junior and senior students of good character who rank in the upper tenth of their classes. They must also have a grade average of 5.50 or higher during at least two semesters at Purdue Calumet.



Outstanding teacher nominations taken

Laura Waluszko
News Editor

In this season of awards, much recognition comes with the honor of just being nominated.

Such is also considered true with the Outstanding Teachers Awards at Purdue Calumet and nominations by any member of the university will be accepted through March 1.

Eligibility requirements include a two-semester average teaching load of 0.5 FTE or greater for the academic year preceding nomination and during the year of nomination, and the nominee's agreement to be nominated. All instructional staff, regardless of type of appointment, who are on staff full-time and meet all other criteria are eligible; however, recipients of the awards within the four years prior to nomination are ineligible.

Nominators must submit a brief of not more than

three pages and an additional three pages of testimony and/or supporting documents. The brief must state the nominee's name, rank and department affiliation, a list of the courses taught during the last three years, and an evaluation of the nominee's effectiveness.

Nominators may contact department head or school committee chairperson for aid in researching material for a nominating package. Committee chairpersons are Alan Carlson, S&N, YJean Chambers, HESS, and Rita Fellmon, EMT.

Nominations and supporting material should also include the nominator's name, address, and phone number.

By mid-June, the top three nominees from each school will be forwarded to the University Committee, which will then recommend three names to the Chancellor.

They've got 585 years between them

Together they've spent 585 years at Purdue Calumet. Today they're receiving special recognition at the Annual Faculty and Staff Recognition Luncheon in Alumni Hall.

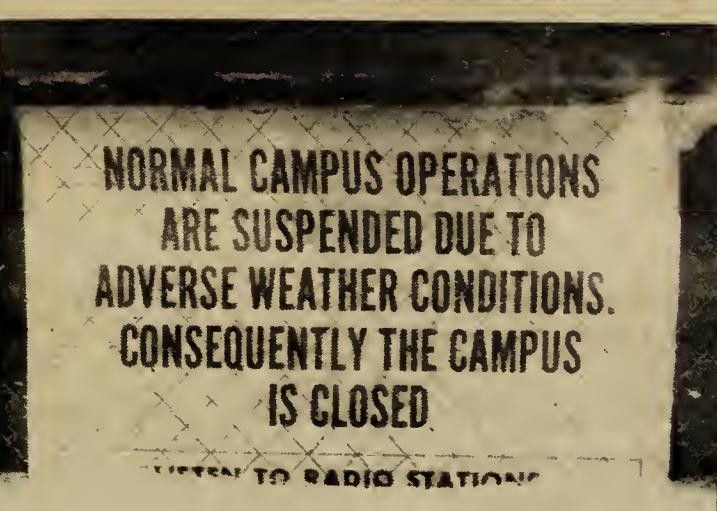
The honorees include two persons who have completed 30 years of service with the University, two with 25 years, seven with 20 years, 15 with 15 years and 11 with 10 years.

The senior honorees in length of service are Dr. Kenneth Wilson, professor of biology, and Edward Gallett, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology.

Chancellor Richard Combs will also present awards to the outstanding administrator, clerical, and service staff members. Recipients are chosen on the basis of nominations submitted by faculty and staff members to selection committees.

"There's always good and bad, and on the whole there's been more good than bad," said Gallett, who came here with experience in industry and with engineering firms. He was a production supervisor at the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. in Willow Springs, IL, and prior to that worked as an engineering draftsman for Chicago area firms.

Continued on p.9



(Chronicle photos/Dan Novakowski)

Snowout

Upon closer investigation, the signs posted upon the doors of the various buildings were proof positive that Purdue Calumet was actually closed Tues., Feb. 12 due to snow. The campus had also closed early at 5 p.m. the evening before.

Briefs

Prep courses scheduled

Purdue University Calumet will be the site of a Stanley Kaplan Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) Preparation Course, scheduled to begin Feb. 16 in C317, lasting eight consecutive Saturdays through April 6 (to be completed prior to the MCAT test date of April 28. The fee for the 32 hours is \$400 plus a \$50 returnable deposit on extensive study materials.

Interested students should contact Mrs. S. Roman in the Office of Continuing Education, E115, ext. 463, or Prof. Wermuth in G141B, ext. 331 for more information.

Trustees approve proposed program

The Board of Trustees has approved the proposal to offer the Bachelor of Science in Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management at Purdue Calumet, effective August, 1986. The proposal will now be submitted to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education for approval.

Free income tax assistance

Free assistance in filing income tax

returns is being made available to senior citizens and low-income families by several members of Purdue Calumet's Student Affiliate of the National Association of Accountants. They will help file federal Indiana and Illinois returns from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hammond Library on Feb. 16, March 2, 13, 30 and April 13, and at the Lake County Public Library on Feb. 23, March 9, 23, and April 6 and 13.

The students are participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Programs sponsored by Lake Area United Way, and they have completed the Internal Revenue Service training program taught by Terry Warfield, assistant professor of management.

"Books and Coffee" sessions

Author Harrison Salisbury will be a guest speaker on campus April 10 and in anticipation of his visit, the Sigrid Kirk Literary Awards Committee is sponsoring informal "books and coffee" sessions at which several of Salisbury's works will be discussed. The schedule includes *Black Night, White Snow: Russia's Revolutions 1905-1917*, Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m., and *A Journey for Our Times*, March 25, 7-9 p.m., both in the SFLC Formal Lounge.

All interested members of the university community are invited to attend. For more information call C. Tinkham, ext. 202, or S. Lovin-Boyd, ext. 485.

Purdue students should unite



Lee Rademacher
Views Editor

Sometimes, I call myself naive. It could be that I have an inability to see through the obvious, or perhaps life is a potpourri of inexplicable events that I am unable to understand.

The only reason why I say this is because I have had the opportunity to see some of the inner workings of this university. I haven't seen or heard anything that is particularly

shocking or eventful, yet, I often hear and see things that rock my faith in man's integrity and his potential to be honest toward his fellow beings.

To know something is to become involved with it. There are a lot of student groups on this campus, each representing certain interests and thus, certain beliefs and attitudes. These groups not only provide an activity for students, but in some cases open new avenues of thought, broaden existing values and bond these beliefs and values into the membership, solidifying the groups underlying purposes.

Because each group has a purpose and a unity, fulfilling that purpose is the ultimate goal. If things work out properly, it is good.

But many times a group is dependant on other campus groups for help to carry out its goal. If the supporting group does not give

the help desired by the primary group, animosity occurs.

The blame could be thought to be a lack of interest of one group for another. A particular group which believes they have not received enough support from another may brandish their verbal knives and begin stabbing the so called 'supportive' group in the back. The branding iron is heated and the bad group is scarred for not effectively doing what was requested of them.

There is a reason why some campus activities groups have heated words and hatred for other activities: There is definitely a lack of communication between different student factions at Purdue Calumet.

It is necessary for all campus wide activities to know each other. If there are questions, if something needs to be said - whether it is negative or positive - communication

should take place. We are students on the same campus and though we belong to different factions, a bond should be tied to unite us.

To criticize and attack student groups harshly, to rave about what one club does or doesn't do, brings about a disunification among students.

We are all attempting to accomplish something. By throwing out epithets about a group at one moment, and then acting as if the members of that group are friends of yours the next moment, is dishonest.

The students of this campus have to communicate more thoroughly to understand how each group works, what their needs are and finally - come to speaking terms.

If in-campus fighting continues, nothing will ever get done for the benefit of the student body, because nobody else will do it for us.

Marijuana laws should be relaxed

Ron Jewell
Contributor

According to the 1984 Domestic Marijuana Cultivation Report, prepared by Joanne Gampel, Director, Council on Marijuana and Health, marijuana has become the second most valuable crop in the U.S., behind only corn. In 1984, the crop value was a whopping \$16.6 billion (\$20 billion for corn), up over sixteen percent from 1983, and up 103% since 1981. Domestically grown marijuana accounted for over half of the drug smoked in the U.S. in 1984.

According to the 1984 Domestic Cannabis Eradication/Suppression Program Final Report, and despite the most aggressive eradication effort in U.S. history, this trend continues. Even the most successful states claimed that only twenty-five percent of the plants were successfully eradicated.

But the trend is also toward indoor plants, grown largely for personal consumption.

Approximately twenty-five percent of domestic marijuana is grown indoors. Supply houses for indoor lighting apparatus, pre-designed growth kits, as well as instruction books for growing marijuana, enjoy a thriving business nowadays.

Marijuana continues to be grown in every state and National Forest. California and Hawaii lead by far nationally, and produce better quality products. However, Indiana led the nation's eradication effort last year, with well over 4 million plants destroyed. Minnesota was second, with just under 4 million plants eradicated.

During the last two years, some important aspects of the DEA's eradication program have been declared illegal. The use of paraquat was enjoined in 1983, and in 1984 an injunction was issued against the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP)'s eradicating program.

Law enforcement officials often mislead the public about the success of eradication programs, in a number of areas:

1. The number of plants eradicated may be exaggerated. This occurs in our state, where 4.7 million plants were killed last year, but 4,134,000 of those were of the infamous "Indiana ditch-weed" strain. Minnesota's high ranking was also due to a large ditch-weed crop.

2. The weight of marijuana may be exaggerated. The government's figures often include the stalk, roots, and water weight from fresh plants, sometimes 30%-50% of the total.

3. Aggressive para-military operations in suspected growing areas are alienating the non-growing population. This can include the searching of private homes, without warrants, and roadblock searches. While some progress has been made at curtailing this activity, the government plans to expand the effort in 1985.

4. Enforcement is missing the typical marijuana garden, which may be as many as thirty plants. Even more difficult is the problem of indoor cultivation.

5. Marijuana farmers are two steps ahead of the cops. Publicity surrounding the eradication effort makes it easy for growers to stay ahead of law enforcement. It has also encouraged the move to indoor gardens, and increased the numbers of small "victory" gardens, which are paraquat-proof.

6. Law enforcement authorities exaggerate violence. They attempt to portray the marijuana farmers as violent criminals. But the true figures for 1983 (4300 arrests, with 984 weapons involved) indicate that more than seventy-five percent of those arrested were unarmed. Considering the nature of this illegal market, and the tone of the law, it is surprising that there is not more violence.

All of these problems indicate the futility of marijuana enforcement. It is becoming more and more evident that law enforcement efforts only complicate the problem. Growers will always find ways to avoid detection, and marijuana smokers will always be able to obtain America's favorite illicit drug.

Reformation of marijuana laws has been taking place for about fifteen years. To date, thirty-three states have modified the marijuana laws to recognize the potential medicinal value of controlled use.

Eleven states lead the way in marijuana reform. Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, and Nebraska, have all decriminalized marijuana. States with the most liberal reform often have a civil offense fine for possession, which is similar to receiving a traffic ticket. Indiana is not among the thirty-three reformist states but it is surrounded by states which have reformed their laws.

A reform of national policy toward marijuana occurred with the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970, when the federal government reduced the charge for possession of less than one ounce from a felony, to a misdemeanor. The maximum penalty for the first offense is \$5000 and one year in prison. The Act also provides for Conditional Discharge, for less than one ounce, which allows first offenders to get a ruling for a withheld judgement. But still, possession of over one ounce is a felony in Indiana. Indiana's state laws reflect this same set of guidelines laid down by the federal government.

If the government can't control this drug, they should decriminalize. There is so much marijuana around that there is no reason to be locking people up for it. Jail doesn't do anything but mess up people's lives. The government has pretty much proven their in-

bility to control it, and a new approach should be found for dealing with the problem.

According to Max Robinson, Director, N.W. Indiana Chapter, NORML, one problem is apathy. "Unless the public recognizes the facts and raises their collective voice, these abuses will continue to disrupt the lives of many of the same ordinarily law-abiding citizens that are paying precious tax dollars, directly and indirectly, for an obviously futile attempt at prohibition."

"Public apathy must be overcome. This issue affects every taxpayer in some way."

Public sentiment is toward reform, and the legislators must seriously consider changes in Indiana's laws."

The immediate goal of the N.W. Indiana Chapter is to educate the populace, and the local politicians. There is an ever increasing supply of reports being published regarding marijuana, and the results of various studies are the best evidence in support of reform. It is these results which NORML plans to supply the legislators with, so that they will at least have the information available.

At this time, progress in the area of marijuana reform has almost come to a halt, thanks to President Reagan's aggressive eradication/suppression policy. But the voting public can bring the issue to a vote, if they truly desire. For the time being, progress may be limited to the vocal expression of opposition to these policies, with repeated confrontations when necessary in order to fight the blatant abuse of civil rights.

There seems to be a parallel between the prohibition of alcohol in the 1920's and that of marijuana today: bent though it is. In the twenties, the government decided to legalize and regulate alcohol in part because "moonshine" was poisoning so many people. In 1985 America, it's the government that is poisoning the populace, by spraying defoliants such as paraquat and 2-4-D.

For further information about NORML activities in N.W. Indiana, write: P.O. Box 2214 Hammond, Indiana 46323. Next meeting: March 5, 1985. Hammond Public Library, 564 State St., 7 p.m.

NORML advocates change in marijuana laws, not marijuana use.

Purdue CHRONICLE

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Views expressed on the Views page are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the staff or Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number, for confirmation. Only names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. The more concise the letter, the less we will have to edit to fit our space.



Let's start teaching children now

Cafe 401



Chas. Seligman
Managing Editor

Have you ever bought a house? One of the most important aspects of buying any building is the condition of its foundation. Without a good foundation it doesn't matter how well the rest of the house is built, it won't last long if the foundation is weak or crumbling.

This holds true for education, too. Without

a good foundation students cannot build on a strong base enabling them to continue through college.

For college students it is too late to do anything about our educational foundation, but it's not too late to change the system for our children.

Many claim our system only needs more money to improve and with the increase in funding our educational system will magically improve. I agree teachers deserve a raise, but I feel improving our public education system will require more than money.

In order to improve the system parents must take a long hard look at the way they prepare their children for the first years of school. Respect along with some basic skills should be taught before the first day of class.

One of the most important skills a parent should teach a child is how to dress themselves, including shoes. I spoke with many

elementary teachers who claimed if they didn't have to spend time dressing some of their students more time would be available to teach subjects children should be learning while in school.

A parent's obligation towards a child's education doesn't end with teaching them how to dress. It is a continuing process which includes spending time with your child at home going over homework or checking your child's progress in difficult subjects.

Once parents start accepting the important role they play in their child's development then and only then will it become advantageous to increase the educational funding.

The best way to improve our system would be to start from the bottom and work up. We need to create a new system that will interest young people and stimulate their minds. If a child enjoys school at an early

age statistics show they will stay in school and receive better grades throughout.

Along with reform, an increase in teacher's pay could also help. Many talented college students turn away from teaching because the pay is so low. But just because a student receives good grades in college doesn't mean he has the ability to be a good teacher. It takes a very special person to be an effective teacher and being smart is only one requirement.

Therefore, to improve our public education system it will take more than an increase in funding. Parents must realize schools are not day-care centers and that parents must devote more time to their children's schoolwork before there can be any major improvement in the system. Only then will an increase in funding do any good. Without more parent involvement any increased funding would be "throwing good money after bad."

East meets West at Purdue Cal

Tom Marshall
Contributor

It isn't often we meet influential literary figures. It is even less often we meet representatives of East Germany. This opportunity was granted to the students of a Purdue course, Contemporary East German Literature (German 590), in the fall of 1984, through the zealous efforts of Professor Barbara Kienbaum.

The fleeting hours talking with John Erpenbeck gave the class a chance to make contact with a contemporary poet of East

Germany. The discussion, poetry reading, and the following question and answer session shattered preconceived ideas of East Germany and its people, reenforcing the course material.

German 590 provided unusual challenges and opportunities. The contemporary literature of East Germany is not printed in the U.S. and criticism from an American perspective is practically non-existent. As students, we were given the unique role of forming opinions and criticizing works based primarily upon our individual reactions, along with the native (East German) criticisms we could apply.

Although we were members of a literature course dealing with limited time, Professor Kienbaum gave us a picture of a complex culture, a mosaic of people and politics. This helped us interpret the subtle and relevant imagery within. The insights provided by this course are highly valuable in our politically strained world. The potential to transcend political differences by uncovering cultural commonalities is an effective force and has taught us that we should support, nurture, and try to grow throughout our society and the world.

With the kind of political perspective fed

to us in the U.S. which seems to promote the separation of peoples and the maintenance of a well-defined enemy, it is important that we recognize this absurdity through closer contact with the people we misunderstand. We should also realize this opportunity to bring people of differing ideologies together. Understanding our fellow man is the key to a peaceful world. A bit of understanding has been provided the participants in an exchange of ideas in the north-western corner of Indiana. May such a spirit of interaction continue to prosper for the betterment of all.

Letters

As both a student at PUC and a resident of the area adjacent to the University, I have first-hand knowledge of both sides in the current parking debate. Before I moved to Hammond, I had to contend with the lack of space in the school lots. I usually had to leave for school a half-hour early to find a space. But now, having rented a house here, I bitterly resent not having space to park when I come home from work or shopping. No one should be made to carry their groceries or laundry a block down the street because student's cars take all the available spaces.

To portray the local residents as villains in this matter is a serious injustice. I realize that students also pay taxes and have a right to park on city streets, but their taxes do not entitle them to unsurp the same right from me. If they were confronted with a similar circumstance around their own homes, they might react differently.

I don't mean to say that student's aren't victims as well. Purdue has a problem providing enough space to accommodate all the student's they have enrolled. Being a land-grant college, the University must maintain a certain ratio of developed to undeveloped

land. This limits the set of actions the administration has at its disposal. They could enlarge the south (free) lot, but being a quarter mile from the north end of campus and forcing students to cross a busy thoroughfare, this does not seem to be in the student's best interest. They could build a multi-story parking garage at a cost of millions, or restrict enrollment, at a cost of some student's educational preference. While none of these options are particularly attractive to either students or the administration, the residents of Woodmar have no responsibility to alleviate the University's parking problem by providing another free student lot in front of their homes.

With all the technical talent at Purdue, someone should be able to devise a way to improve the situation. Could the administration optimize the scheduling of classes to allow a space for everyone in class at a given time? Would a shuttle bus from the south lot run every ten minutes or so during class breaks be used? Now that the buffer of residential parking has been removed, perhaps some effort to correct the parking situation will emerge.

Timothy L. Flynn

Send in the Rhymsters

American Collegiate Poets Anthology
International Publications
is sponsoring a
National College Poetry Contest
- Spring Concours 1985 -

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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First Place

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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.

All entries must be original and unpublished.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand cor-

ner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!

There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.

The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone! Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.

All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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will be passed
out at Game



Electrical Technology Prof. Ralph E. Skoog points out the capabilities of the new earth station antenna at Purdue University Calumet. Susan Simala, senior majoring in communication, notes his observations of the gift from the Andrew Corporation.

Earth station donated

Mark Berg
Staff Reporter

The Andrew Corporation of Orland Park, IL has donated a 4.5 meter earth station antenna to Purdue Calumet's school of EMT. The antenna is to be used for instruction and research. The satellite dish is one of the most advanced available.

According to Dr. Charles A. Stevens, dean of EMT and a professor of mechanical engineering technology, "industry and business firms are demanding persons who are well educated in the design, operation and supervision of antenna systems equipment." He also stated "the real value of getting the earth station antenna will be to educate our students in the use of various high-level satellite antenna systems to meet this kind of demand."

The receiver-only antenna is valued at about \$5,000, and is located outside the

Anderson Building. Initially, it will be used by students in graduate and undergraduate level courses in electrical engineering technology and related areas.

In addition, the satellite dish will allow the reception of educational telecasts transmitted via satellite from this country and around the world. Stevens reported, "it will increase the number of televised programs on scientific lectures and research projects, that can be reviewed by our students, faculty members, and other interested parties." The antenna will also allow The Institute for Continuing Education to present more teleconferences. Dr. William Wright, institute director, said that these conferences would be engineering short courses, management development seminars, and advanced-level classes for teachers, supervisory personnel and the public.

SUMMER JOBS

- Busboys ● Chambermaids ● Service Station Attendants ● Kitchen Help ● Room Clerks
- Switch Board Operators - Etc., Etc.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

Bennett is chosen as Outstanding Engineer

Ralph E. Bennett, associate professor of civil engineering technology, was chosen Outstanding Engineer of the Year by the Calumet Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers.

He is also the chapter's choice for nomination of the State and National Engineer of the Year award. Those selections will be made at the I.S.P.E. state convention in June at Indianapolis.

"Ralph has spent more than 20 years in dedicated engineering education," said Ken Foley, chapter president and electrical technology graduate of Purdue Calumet. "It is not so much the number of years of service that is significant, but what he has accomplished in those years."

He noted that Bennett brought national recognition to the Calumet Chapter when the organization was selected last year as the Most Active Chapter of over 500 in the nation. The award was based on the chapter's "excellence and varied programming" during the 1982-83 term when Bennett was

chapter president," he added.

In addition, Bennett received the 1983 Distinguished Service Award from the Purdue Alumni-Association-Calumet for demonstrating superior capabilities in teaching, scholarly activities and effective service to the University, professional activities and the community.

Bennett is the second Purdue Calumet faculty member to receive special recognition from the engineering society. The late Clarence H. Zacher, associate professor of engineering graphics, received the 1970 Service Award of the I.S.P.E. at the society's state convention for "dedicated leadership in the organization's state-wide program of encouraging young people to consider engineering as a career opportunity."

Bennett has played a leading role the past decade in the promotion of the I.S.P.E. scholarship program high school seniors and the engineering aptitude test competition for northern Indiana schools.

Student enrollment dips

Student enrollment at PUC for the 1985 spring semester showed a small decrease from last year's spring term, apparently following a trend evident at Purdue West Lafayette, Indiana University and other colleges and universities in the state.

Registrar Lon Lawson reported the current enrollment is 7,148, compared with 7,311 at this time a year ago. And, the total credit hours are 62,446 this semester, in contrast with 65,300 for the 1984 spring semester.



2712 Condit in Downtown Highland

THURSDAY
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25¢ BEER NIGHT
SURVIVOR

MASSACRED

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Visa or Mastercharge. Ma'am?

The fragrance of sweet red roses
drifts

through me.

Posing on my desk, wrapped in

crinkly green florist's paper

and ribbon,

they lie next to the

Fannie May sweetheart sampler

(in the lace-trimmed box)

I revel in the envy around me,

but who am I kidding?

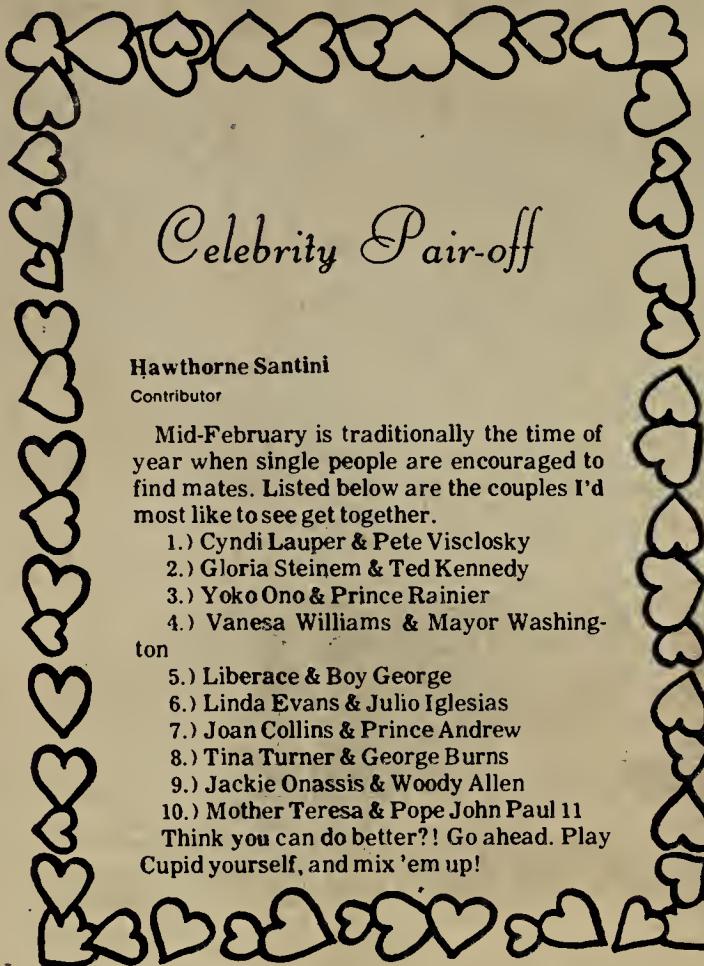
I sent them

my self.

by Artemis Myana Nol

Centerpiece

Centerpiece



Celebrity Pair-off

Hawthorne Santini
Contributor

Mid-February is traditionally the time of year when single people are encouraged to find mates. Listed below are the couples I'd most like to see get together.

- 1.) Cyndi Lauper & Pete Visclosky
- 2.) Gloria Steinem & Ted Kennedy
- 3.) Yoko Ono & Prince Rainier
- 4.) Vanessa Williams & Mayor Washington
- 5.) Liberace & Boy George
- 6.) Linda Evans & Julio Iglesias
- 7.) Joan Collins & Prince Andrew
- 8.) Tina Turner & George Burns
- 9.) Jackie Onassis & Woody Allen
- 10.) Mother Teresa & Pope John Paul II

Think you can do better?? Go ahead. Play Cupid yourself, and mix 'em up!

Mush or Malice Take your pick

Joe Walker
Asst. Feature Editor

You've got it all set up, some good food, candle light and settings for two. Suddenly, you think, "Music!" Oh my God, you forgot to think about music! What kind of music do you play for Valentine's Day? Don't worry, here are a few good suggestions for mood music:

Aztec Camera, "High Land, Hard Rain"
Any James Taylor album
Dire Straits, "Making Movies"
Beatles, "Love Songs"
Simon and Garfunkel
Roxy Music, "Avalon"

Goodnight, Ira, goodnight

Lee Radermacher

Bambi opened her eyes, rubbing them gently to wipe away last night's sleep. She turned her head to the nightstand which held the picture of her beloved, Ira. Bambi smiled, knowing that today was special. It was a day for all lovers, each who would consummate their love in one way or another.

She smiled because tonight, she and Ira would be together, young lovers deriving fulfillment — the intersubjective union of a man and a woman.

Bambi dressed quickly. She had a philosophy class at 9:00 and she didn't want to be late.

During her class, Bambi thought of Ira. Tall, lean, handsome; wearing a pink shirt with a button down collar; a blue and white cardigan in an attractive diamond pattern and a smart looking pair of striped Sans a Belt trousers. His pretty brown hair that was styled at Bo-Rics made Ira even more attractive, increasingly sensual. These thoughts could not bring Bambi to hear the words of Plato being spoken by her professor. Ira was more interesting anyway.

She reached for the fraternity pin Ira had given her. She began to tingle.

"Red roses are my favorite," said Belinda, Bambi's best friend, as they ate lunch in the cafeteria. "Getting roses from a guy is a sure sign of a good relationship." Bambi wasn't listening very closely. She was staring past Belinda into a void. She heard Belinda say "roses" and immediately had thoughts of Ira sending truckloads of roses to her home. Long stemmed roses with unblossomed buds, glistening in the soft light. She picked up the hot dog sitting on her tray and put it in her mouth, chewing slowly.

Bambi glanced at the clock, 10 minutes before Ira's arrival - 10 minutes before love. She rested her head on her hand as she

However, if you're in the massacre mood, there's an entirely different list. The all time great massacre songs list goes like this:

Neil Young, "Ohio"
Ramones, "Chainsaw Massacre"
Ramones, "Beat On The Brat"
(yuk) Prince, "I Would Die for You"

Whether you're romancing or just dancing, this Valentine's, make sure you've got the proper music to go along.

looked into her facial mirror, which was surrounded by little white light bulbs. Her neatly pressed white chiffon gown gave her a nymph-like appearance. She was an innocent, naive girl, unknowing in the ways of the world, yet, deep inside, flashes of hot, spicy instincts churned. She blushed.

Ding, dong.

The bell chimed. Bambi yelled, "I'll get the door, Mom." She grabbed her rabbit coat, walking quickly, yet awkwardly in her high spiked heels.

Ding, dong.

The bell rang again. Bambi, out of breath, put her hand on the doorknob, feeling its metallic coldness. As she turned the knob, she felt a chill.

Ira stood before her as a prince, statuesque, mystical - an Aryan beast. Bambi smiled and opened her mouth to say something, but was quickly interrupted by Ira.

"Bambi, I've got something to tell you. I've had a lot of things on my mind lately. A relationship between two beings should be a total commitment. It should be a binding of love, mind and soul." Bambi tingled.

"Yes, Ira," said Bambi, "Love is an extension of our inner-selves."

Ira let out a sigh of relief. "I'm so glad to hear you say that, Bambi. I know you won't take my decision to enter the priesthood negatively."

He took her hand, holding it for a few seconds, and said, "Goodnight Sweetheart, goodnight." And then, he was gone.

Bambi closed the door, not believing what had just transpired. In a daze, she walked upstairs to her bedroom and laid on her bed.

She wondered what would happen to her now. With whom would she share herself. Who would she love?

Bambi kicked off her high heels, closed her eyes, and thought of Brad.

Bambi began to tingle.



Valentine Hear

Laura Waluszko
News Editor

The sun's a-shinin', the snow's a-sparklin', and it looks to be a beautiful February morning. Sally awakens with a sparkle in her eye; eager for the day ahead, she checks her mailbox with just a tad bit extra eagerness.

Alas, she returns to her door empty-handed...well, the light bill and the seed catalogs don't count. It's Valentine's Day, all the day long.

Practically every day has the potential to be as depressing as it is joyous, and this day 'de amor' is no exception. Although it may not be as effective as Christmas or New Year's, it's quite a dynamo on its own merits.

With the mailbox already checked, there

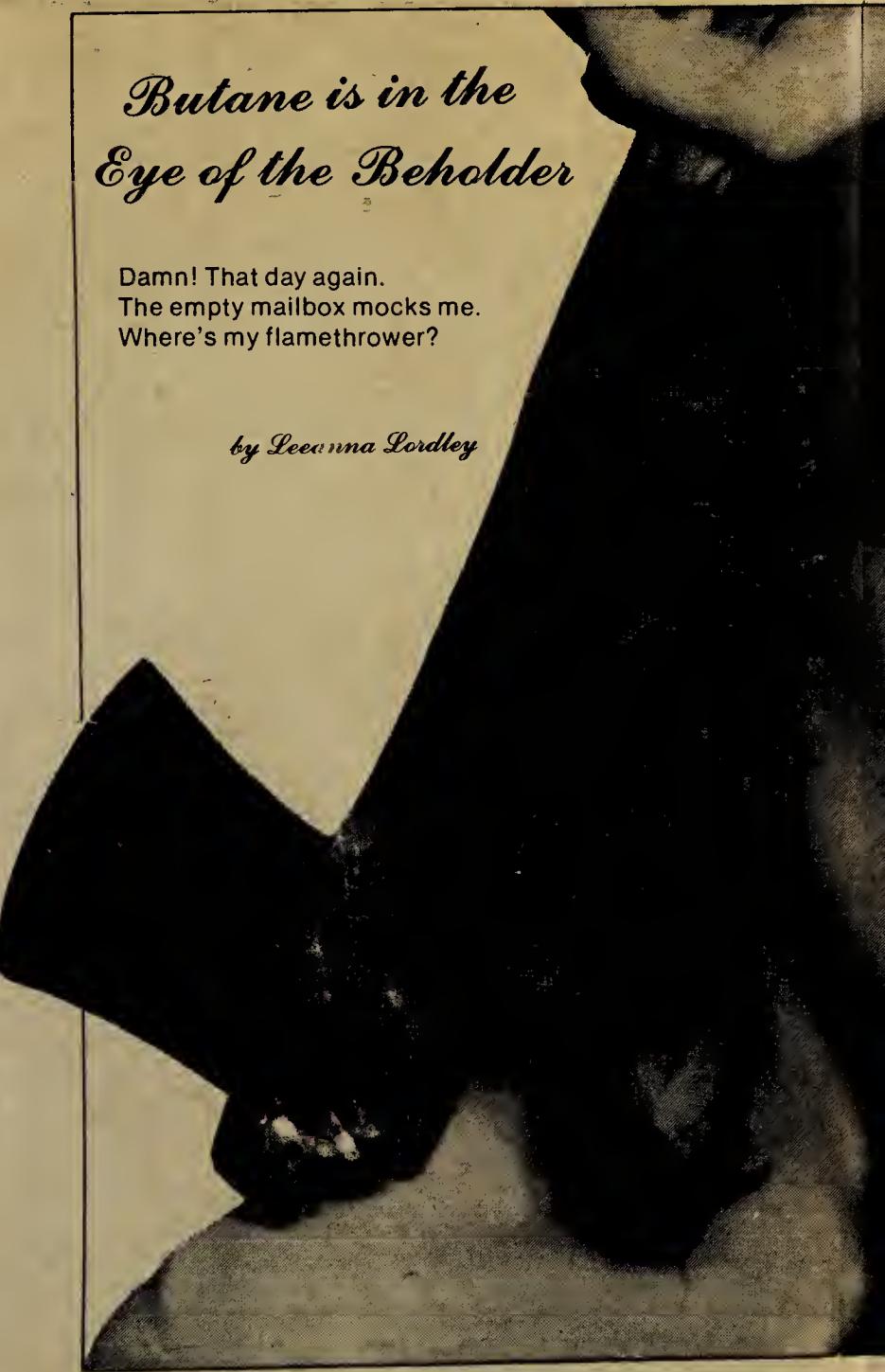
is still, supposedly, hope for the rest of the day. It's an all too common practice for institutions of learning to offer those appropriately dyed carnations - each of those colors transmitting its own special 'message' to its receiver. Granted, members of the group selling the flowers offer to send them anonymously, but they don't seem to make their money from the secret admirers; it's the established couples that really bring in the cash.

And the torment doesn't end in the schools. It continues down the bright crimson aisles of the stores, aisles mockingly lined with shiny, foil-wrapped heart-shaped boxes of chocolates and cards blaring "Happy Valentine's Day" in fancy script or funny block lettering. Merchandisers proudly display their wares as some shoppers search for the correctly-worded card or the

Butane is in the Eye of the Beholder

Damn! That day again.
The empty mailbox mocks me.
Where's my flamethrower?

by Leeanna Lordley





Hearts and Homicide

right-sized heart while others simply struggle through the masses, heading for the aisle of facial tissues and paper towels instead.

Once home again, the Valentine's message manages to find its way into the house



via that heartfelt device, the classified ads. At X price per word, lines of affection are published and sometimes even supplemented (at extra price per graphic) by one's choice of cupids, hearts, and the delicately typeset word "love." Spotting one's own name in the listings (among the many 'snook-ums', 'puddin' cheeks', and 'snuggle bears') can be a momentary treat to say the least - but with the comics just a page away, those classifieds become, once again, a lot of tiny, hard-to-read words that merit their own section of the newspaper.

Although Valentine's Day isn't all bad, sometimes it just seems fair to remember that roses do have thorns and violets are a lot more purple than they are blue. As Janis Ian once said (more or less) the valentines that never came...still haven't. Happy Feb. 14.



(Photos/Dan Novakowski)

CUPID'S GIFTS



Weasel-face - You make my retinas tingle!" Shabby-Bear.

The Olive-Loaf Vigilante Lives!!!!



Snugglebun'ers
I Love Ya
Always and Forever
Happy Valentines Day No. 4
Babycake'ers

Cuddles,
I miss you. We need to get together and play
some serious kissy-face. Happy Valentines
Day!! Luv U, Dannybear

Bear - I love you
Nurse V.

To Leo Wilkoz,
When I meet you, I greet you with a stare,
But to say Hello, I would not dare.
I've wished this wish many times before,
But for you, it is special. Be my Valentine,
Now and forever more.
Signed..... Your Secret Admirer
(please respond in next issue)

Dinsdale, where are you?
Spiny Norman



Krazy Kat: I want to frolic with you and
all those other blondes around all of those
fountains. Love, Ignatz.

Madge: When will our day come? I look
forward to sleeping blissfully on the shore
amongst the green, green rocks and a visit
to the rock horse. XXOO Sonny.

Blind man sittin' on a heart-shaped pillow.
Joni.

Joni.

Marianne: Out with the stod, in with the
mod. You-Know-Who.

Batnerd: Howze things in Valentineville?

It's getting bad out there. Better let us go.
Domino.

Tassles: Thanks for waiting. We know we
can always count on you. The Fab Five. P.S.
Keep those arms a-wavin'!

Eddie! Is that you behind those Foster
Grants? Chuck.

Commissionerd: May the interviews keep
a 'coming'.

My arms! My arms! My spindly arms!
They are a 'wavin'! Tassles

Long may they wave. The Fab Five.

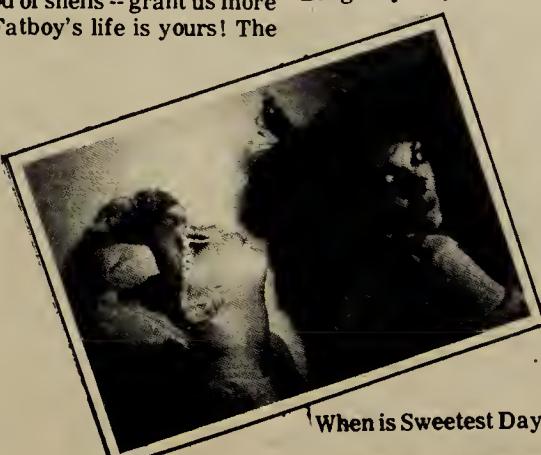


Cuddles, "Sweet dreams" courtesy of
Dannybear! I love you!
Happy anniversary!

Catnerd: The challenge is on. Robnerd.

Only time will tell. Penguinerd.

To our pagan god of shells -- grant us more
studio time and Fatboy's life is yours! The
group.



When is Sweetest Day? Everybody.
October 16. Hallmark.

Interviewing tips offered

Beth Pellicciotti
Dir. of Career Development

Something about employment interviews strikes fear in the heart of the most confident jobseeker. Perhaps it's the artificial atmosphere created when two people meet as strangers to discuss a matter of importance to both.

What advice can a Placement Director give to those facing recruitment interviews, calling an employer listed in "SLOTS," or meeting with an employer for an in-depth interview? A review of the types of interviews might help. Interviewing might be viewed as a series of steps or as a progression of involvement with the employer.

Telephone Interviews: When a jobseeker calls about a specific job opening, he or she will experience some interview screening over the phone. Even this brief contact with an employer calls for some preparation.

(1) Know the employer's name and how to pronounce it.

(2) Gather some basic information about the organization before calling. What does the company manufacture? What service is provided? The Placement staff can help with this initial research.

(3) Identify yourself by name. Tell the employer you are a Purdue Calumet student. Employers submit job listings to "SLOTS," because they want to hire Purdue Calumet students and graduates.

(4) Be prepared to give information about your educational background and work experience.

(5) Follow through on any request the employer makes — an application form (typed, if possible), return phone call, or interview appointment.

(6) End the conversation knowing your next step. A verbal thank-you for the employer's time is effective.

(7) A follow-up letter which expresses interest in the job and contains additional information (resume, application form) is positive and professional.

Screening or Recruitment Interviews: On-campus interviews are short, twenty minutes to one-half hour; structured in format, and "geared to identifying those students who should be given further consideration for current or projected career openings" (Bethlehem Steel Corporation information sheet on job interviewing).

Some applicants approach the recruitment interview as one of many, with little

knowledge about the company or the specific work available. The more the graduate knows about the organization before the interview, the more information this relatively short session will produce, the more informed the applicant will appear to the recruiter.

As a group, Purdue Calumet graduates offer impressive work experience to prospective employers. Recruiters new to the campus express amazement that candidates have much related work experience and that these same candidates are so modest in describing it.

Given this description of the structure and purpose of recruitment interviews and keeping in mind the feedback from recruiters at Purdue Calumet, here are some pointers on recruitment interviews.

(1) Research each organization before interviewing. The company information and brochures in the Career Resource Center should be mandatory reading. For an overview of the company's product lines, subsidiaries, and locations, check Moody's Industrial Guide (reference room, library). Scan the Business Index for periodical articles from Fortune, Forbes, and Industry Week. These articles will present in-depth infor-

mation about change and growth within individual companies and within industry types.

(2) Be prepared to talk about yourself. How can your unique pattern of work experience and education contribute to this organization? Have you worked your way through school? What have you learned about supervising people, or reporting to a supervisor, or relating to co-workers through your work experience? What job goals have you set for yourself? The more you can relate your expectations with the organization's needs, the better the interview "match."

(3) Think of the questions you have for the recruiter. The more you know about the organization, the better will be your questions.

(4) Determine the time line that the organization uses in following up on recruitment. If the recruiter doesn't supply this information, ask when you might receive a response to this initial interview.

(5) Thank the recruiter for his/her time. A follow-up letter expressing interest and supplying additional information is a courtesy and also a distinguishing gesture.

Restaurant Review

Welcome to the Chronicle's newest column! Starting with this edition we, the members of the Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional management program (RHI), will be dining at different restaurants throughout the area to give you an idea where to visit. Our first venture took us to Alexander's Steak and Seafood house, located on Indianapolis Blvd. in Highland.

First impressions are very important. As we walked into the restaurant, the hostess immediately greeted us and showed us to our table. The decor included many plants, polished brass rails, a plush dark rug against a white ceiling and ceramic inlaid tables with beautiful settings. All these items came together to provide an elegant yet comfortable atmosphere.

Service began immediately with full water glasses and a smiling waitress. The entire evening was enhanced by good service. Our water glasses never ran dry and empty dishes were immediately taken away. There was a bit of a wait before the arrival of our soup, but after that everything moved at an appropriate pace, never slow, yet never rushed.

Alexander's menu consists of four areas: appetizers, Grecian specials, meat entrees and seafood. Appetizers ranged from shrimp cocktail, fried zucchini and potato skins to those suited for a more experienced palate such as fried calamari, escargots bourguignon and artichoke bottoms with crabmeat.

We ordered Saganaki, Greek cheese presented to your table in flaming brandy.

Prices for appetizers range from \$2.95 to \$5.50.

If you are interested in Greek food, Alexander's offers a variety of daily specials. Mousaka was Thursday's special. It is a Greek lasagna made with eggplant and zucchini and is quite tasty. The seafood on the menu consists of a variety of fresh fish along with shrimp (prepared three ways), frog legs, king crab legs and lobster tail. Other entrees provide expert preparation of beef, veal, lamb and chicken. Those experienced by our panel include veal scallopini marsala, lake perch De Jonghe, broiled whitefish almandine, while our traditionalist ordered the Filet Mignon. All the entrees were beautifully presented with unique garnishes complimenting each dish.

With each dinner you get a choice of soups. The lemon rice was a delicious cream soup with a tangy flavor. Also offered was beef rosa marina. Then comes salad with a variety of dressings, all of which are homemade. A choice of side dishes includes rice pilaf, french or cottage fries, and baked or double baked potatoes.

As dinner came to a close, all of us found ourselves pleasantly full, not stuffed as with many restaurants. We agree that the entire evening was a success and well worth the average price of \$13. If you are looking for an enjoyable dining experience visit Alexander's.

After dinner the lounge has live entertainment, however, it is geared to a more mature audience so we'll let you decide about that. Until next time, we wish you good eating from the RHI society.

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Look into it, and you'll discover that one of the most important parts of Army Nursing is its dedication to continuing education. Army Nurses are encouraged to attend professional conferences, pursue advanced degrees and study a variety of nursing specialties.

If you're a student working on your BSN or if you already have an BSN and are registered to practice in the United States or Puerto Rico, check into Army Nursing opportunities. It could be an education.

SGT. JOHN P. MOORE

Call (815) 727-9120

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Campus Communicator

Dear Student:

We would like to introduce you to the Campus Communicators of Purdue University Calumet. Our organization has been formed to fill the communication needs of all members of this campus.

Campus Communicators was founded with you in mind. We believe that students at PUC need an outlet for their creative and talented work, a place where the knowledge you learn can be used and expanded before you leave school.

We have begun a few projects with which we find we need help in organiza-

tion, public relations, marketing, art work, and rhetorical speaking. We need people with ideas as well as people who want to work.

We do not limit membership to people within the communication field. We would like contributions from all areas.

Our next meeting is at noon on Feb. 18, 1985 in Lawshe Hall room 131 (0-131).

Thank you

Submitted by Jayne Banjura/Pres.
JoAnne K. Kus/Sec.
(924-4475)

Awareness Day

On Feb. 8, students and faculty of area colleges were present at the Roberto Clemente Center for a program sponsored by ALSE. The program entitled "Minority Post-secondary Education Awareness Day" was hosted for area high school students. The climax of the day consisted of professional panelists and student panelists. The professional panelists answered questions dealing with misconceptions and obstacles perceived by minority youth concerning postsecondary education. The student panelists concerned themselves with problems confronting minorities in postsecondary education and "how we found our way through the maze."

Purdue University Calumet was hon-

ored to have the following persons present at the event: Dr. Rittenmeyer, Executive Dean, Ann Agosto, Assistant to the Registrar; Walter Alexander, Financial Aids; Freddie Ramos, John Figueroa and David Feliciano, all of Los Latinos; and Vavica Bradford.

Los Latinos would also like to express their sincere thanks to Zoraida Gonzalez of IUN and Michael Prieto of I.V. Tech College for being on the student panel.

This is the third year ALSE has sponsored the Awareness Day program and they say "the program is aimed at relieving potential college bound students of the myths and misconceptions of college."

written by: FREDDIE RAMOS.
Los Latinos

Club Connection Guidelines

The Chronicle invites you to participate in our new feature: Club Connection. Report up-coming events or inform students about your club. This space will be available to your club free of charge. We do ask each club to follow the following procedures in order to help us include as many different articles as space will permit.

1. Articles must be typed and double-spaced.
2. Articles should be 150 words or less.
3. Articles must be submitted one week before publication dates listed below. Deliver articles to Porter Hall E-217 or through the inter-campus mail addressed to Chas. Seligman E-217 Porter Hall.
4. Each club must submit a name and telephone number where information may be verified.
5. All articles are subject to editing in order to comply with journalistic style.

Luncheon

His special instructional fields deal with elements of machine design, graphical computations and technical drawing. He has worked as an engineering consultant to several area industries in the fields of machine design and general engineering.

Wilson is a recognized authority in ecology and plant morphology-particularly orchids-and has served as National Chairman of the Conservation Committee of the American Orchid Society.

Wilson has twice received special recognition for excellence in teaching. He was honored in 1976 with the Amoco Foundation Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award and received the Chancellor's Council Outstanding Teaching Award in 1982.

Both Gallett and Wilson began teaching here in the L-shaped structure that was Purdue Calumet's main building on 171st St. when student enrollment was about 1,200.

Recipients of the 25-year awards will be Henry Hosek, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, and Wolodymyr Gulik, a maintenance department carpenter who retired last July.

Those receiving recognition for 20 years include Dr. Edgar Buyco, professor of mechanical engineering, Maurice E. Dixon, associate professor of communication and creative arts, Dr. Jack E. Forbes, professor of mathematics, Jack H. Packer, associate professor of engineering graphics, Robert W. Reed, building services, and Ronald J.



Dr. Kenneth Wilson



Edward Gallett

Wagenblast, associate professor of mathematics.

Receiving 15-year certificates include Dr. John P. McLaughlin, associate professor of mathematics education, Peter P. Chojenski, associate professor of library science and reference librarian, Donald L. Clark, asso-

ciate professor of mathematics, Dr. Richard L. Gonzales, professor of electrical engineering, Dr. Anthony J. Lamp, professor of foreign languages and literatures, Thomas M. Yackish, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Also, Dr. John E. Davis, professor of edu-

cation, Margie A. Mach, admissions credentials analyst, Steven E. Pauley, associate professor of English, Dr. Jerome F. Werth, associate professor of biology and assistant dean of the School of Science and Nursing, Joseph A. Krupa, storekeeper and winner of the 1984 Outstanding Service Award, Dorothy E. Johnson, professor of Education, Dr. Robert J. Werth, associate professor of biology, Dr. Jean E. Prebis, associate professor of psychology and gerontology coordinator, and Dr. Mahavir Jain, associate professor of industrial management.

Receiving 10-year certificates include Morey A. Kays, assistant professor of industrial engineering technology, Katie B. Carns, buildings services, Albin J. Pawlik, demonstrations assistant in the Department of Manufacturing Engineering Technologies and Supervision, Elizabeth Paschen, secretary in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Dr. Jonathan M. Furdek, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Daniel K. Goodman, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Also, Helen L. Holubec, demonstrations assistant in the Department of Biology, Joseph J. Narug, maintenance, Norman C. Relich, audio visual aids technician, Betty L. Jahr, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Jal J. Mistri, director of Upward Bound and Trio coordinator.

Tutoring center offers help

Tony Bruozas

Contributor

Although it is only a month into the semester, do you find that you are failing one of your classes? Do you find that your friends can't help you because they are worse off than you? Are you in a financial situation in which you can't afford to drop a class and lose the money that you "invested" in your tuition? If you answered yes to these questions, don't commit suicide, because Purdue Calumet has a free tutoring center to help you with your crisis.

Even though the Tutoring Center's Free Sessions are sponsored by the School of General Studies, they are open to all students at Purdue. A survey taken by the Tutoring Center shows that the students who utilized the center last semester had, on average, a

grade increase of 1.72 points. "This increase shows the positive assistance the peer-tutors in the Tutoring Center have given to the students they helped," states Carol Servies, Coordinator of the center.

Students are helped on a first come first serve basis. Students are invited to drop in whenever they need help, but they may have to wait for assistance when the Center is crowded. However, students shouldn't try to get help during the last few minutes of a tutoring session. Help is available everyday of the week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Tutoring Center located in the Gyte Building, room G-206. Tutoring Center schedules are available upon request in the Tutoring Center and the Information Center in the Library Building.

The Council of Faculty Delegates, which votes on Student Government proposals, voted against a new schedule for the 86-87 school year at the Feb. 4 meeting.

The schedule would have eliminated Labor Day recess, added a fall break on Monday Oct. 6 and Tuesday Oct. 7, and changed the Thanksgiving recess from Thursday thru Sunday to Wednesday thru Sunday.

SGA President, Linda Hellems-Trinkle said, "At first a lot of people wanted a fall break." In an informal vote at the January

DeYoung is national player of the week

The National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics Wednesday, named 6'0" freshman Lady Laker Lee Ann DeYoung national player of the week according to Rick Riddering of the Purdue Calumet Athletic Department.

DeYoung, who was last week's district 21 player of the week, received this honor over

athletes in over 500 other colleges and 32 districts, Riddering says.

The 6'0" center also leads other district 21 athletes in scoring with a 22.9 points per game average.

DeYoung's efforts were recognized against Wisconsin Parkside with 23 points and 17 rebounds and Huntington College with 35 points and 8 rebounds.



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PC

They discussed, discussed, discussed'

Fall break is voted down

Kathy Pucalik

Staff Reporter

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SGA President, Linda Hellems-Trinkle said, "At first a lot of people wanted a fall break." In an informal vote at the January

meeting, 14 faculty delegates voted for the new schedule, two voted against it, and eight were undecided said Hellems-Trinkle.

Faculty council members debated the schedule during December, January, and February meetings added Hellems-Trinkle. She said, "Voting it down was surprising because they discussed, discussed, discussed."

The faculty council will vote March 4th on a schedule in which a fall break during the seventh week of school, with Thursday and Friday off, will be added. The present Labor Day and Thanksgiving recess will stay the same.

Parking talks continue

Kathy Deasy

Copy Editor

The administration and the Student Government Association (SGA) are still on opposite sides of the table concerning parking.

At an open meeting with Chancellor Richard C. Combs, SGA president Linda Hellems-Trinkle expressed her concern over the situation, asking Combs to understand that their organization feels there is a parking problem. "I think we're aware of the situation, but we're not as convinced there is a problem," Combs answered.

Two SGA proposals that the Administration are considering are redesigning the layout of the spaces in the North lot off 169th St., and the possible rescheduling of classes

so that there aren't so many students here at once.

SGA's other suggestions for alleviating the parking dilemma weren't as successful. Their proposal to build a parking garage was determined to be financially unfeasible, so they suggested that the grove of trees on the east side of the campus be torn down to make room for another parking lot. Chancellor Combs was strongly against the removal of the trees, "I think you have to preserve the cultural aspect, the aesthetic aspect of the university," he said, adding that he feels it is important to "protect the integrity of the neighborhood."

Councilman Jon DeGuilio, also in attendance, agreed with SGA's assertion that there "is a parking problem at this university," and said he hoped the meeting would help to resolve the students' and the residents' problems.

Briefs

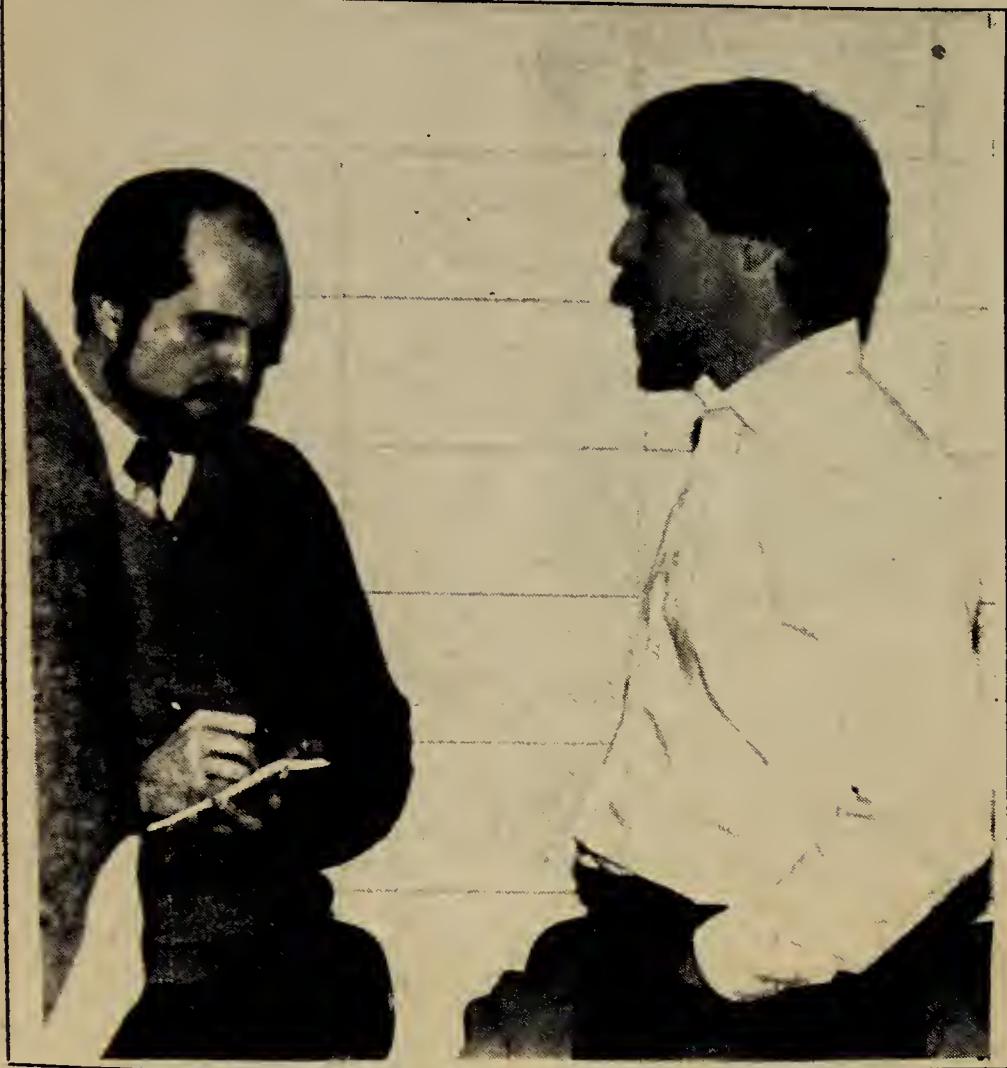
Meet the legislators

Students and area residents can meet with their state legislators Sat., Feb. 16 in C321 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to discuss pending legislation in the Indiana General Assembly. The session is part of a series of public legislative forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Hammond-Highland area and Munster.

Post-Tribune editor to speak

Beverly Keyes, editor of the Post-Tribune, will be on campus today to speak on the newspaper medium at 1 p.m. in E217. All interested students are welcome.

Sox eager for the baseball season to begin



Floyd Bannister feels he has to have a good year for Sox



Greg Walker and Scot Fletcher talk about their futures

Purdue University really does have sports teams on campus. How many students really know what's going on in the Purdue sports arena? Now is the time for you to know and report the events happening with our basketball, soccer, volleyball and intramural teams. The **Purdue Chronicle** is looking for sports buffs who like writing and enjoy being in the know.

Enjoy the benefits of being a **Purdue Chronicle** reporter and call ext. 547 best sources of information. Be or come to the Porter building E-217. come a part of the Chronicle today!



APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF: STUDENT TRUSTEE OF PURDUE

To be eligible, you must be:

- a full-time student at a Purdue campus for the 1985-87 academic years;
- an Indiana resident;
- in good academic standing.

Selection Process:

- Obtain a petition from the Student Government Association (C344D)
- Return completed petition to the SGA President (room C344D) by Tuesday, March 5.
- The review panel will interview 10 finalists late in March. This panel consists of the Student Body Presidents of all the Purdue campuses, the PUWL, student body president-elect, and a representative from the Governor's office.

-The Governor will interview the three finalists and make a selection for his appointment.

**PICK UP THE APPLICATION FORMS FROM
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C344D**

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If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan, a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and your loan is not in default, here's a way to get your loan repaid.

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You'd be amazed how fast they can move!

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Lakers vs. Northeastern Illinois
FREE ADMISSION W/SSF card
Catch the Last Laker Game for Free**

Lee Ann DeYoung named NAIA player of the nation

PUC vs Goshen

Bill Vargo
Sports Editor

The Lady Lakers have struggled for much of the season but when they came home for a five game homestand their fortunes changed for the better by whipping Goshen College 78 to 50.

In the first three games our Lady's are 3-0, beating Goshen, Wisc. Parkside, and Huntington College.

Lee Ann DeYoung had another banner performance with 30 points and 17 rebounds. Carrie Moynihan (Highland), Brenda Clark (Portage), and Beth Smith (Highland) contributed 17, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Purdue Calumet shot 67% from the free throw line to Goshen's 59%.

Brenda Clark and Carrie Moynihan led PUC with 7 assists while Clark also had four steals.

Bonnie Miller had 18 points and Jen Friesen had 10 rebounds to pace Goshen.

Purdue Calumet (78)

Smith 5 0-0 10, Gonzalez 1 0-0 2, DeYoung 14 2-7 30, Clark 4 4-4 12, Moynihan 7 3-3 17, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Starkey 1 3-4 5.

Officials - Jim Anderson and Bill Haddad. Team fouls - PUC 16, Goshen 16. Halftime score - PUC, 34 to 23.

PUC vs Parkside

In the second game of the Lady Laker's five game homestand, they beat the University of Wisconsin (Parkside) Rangers 58 to 46.

The Rangers and our Lakers both shot 62 percent (8 of 13) from the free throw line.

Lee Ann DeYoung (Hammond Gavit) led the way with 23 points and 9 rebounds. While Brenda Clark (Portage) contributed 12 points and 5 assists, and Beth Smith (Highland) had 6 steals.

Mary Metcalf led the Rangers with 10 points and 8 rebounds. While Cheryl Kettner, Melisa Osterman, and Kim Vandevaa each contributed 8 points.

Purdue Calumet (58)

Smith 3 0-0 6, DeYoung 10 3-5 23, Downing 3 0-0 6, Clark 6 0-0 12, Moynihan 2 5-8 9, Starkey 1 0-0 2.

Officials - Rich Bgec and Rod Moone. Team fouls - PUC 14, Wisc. Parkside 14. Halftime score - PUC, 35 to 25.

PUC vs Huntington

Lee Ann DeYoung (Hammond Gavit) was the story of this basketball game with 35 points and 8 rebounds. Lee Ann came within one point of a PUC record for the most points in a single game (36 points). The Lady Lakers rallied behind this spectacular performance to pull out a 76 to 66 victory.

Huntington College made the game close at one point coming within one (61 to 60), before Lee Ann DeYoung and Brenda Clark (Portage) exploded for 14 points in the third quarter.

Purdue Calumet (76)

Smith 3 3-4 9, DeYoung 15 5-6 35, Clark 6 7-10 19, Moynihan 2 1-2 5, Johnson 1 0-1 2, Starkey 3 0-0 6.

Officials - Larry Parker and Bob Modrowski. Team fouls - Huntington 22, PUC 13. Halftime score - PUC 42 to 35.

Composite scores for 3 home games

Smith 11 3-4 25, Gonzalez 1 0-0 2, DeYoung 39 10-18 88, Downing 3 0-0 6, Clark 16 11-14 49, Moynihan 11 9-13 31, Johnson 2 0-4 4, Starkey 5 3-4 13.

Rebounds - DeYoung 34, Starkey 9. Assists - Clark 23, Moynihan 7. Steals - Clark 7, Smith 6.

Officials - Larry Parker, Bob Modrowski, Rich Bgec, Rod Moone, Jim Anderson, and Bill

Haddad. Team Totals - Team Fouls - Opponents 52, PUC 43. Composite scores - PUC 212, Opponents 162. Halftime scores (total) - PUC 111, Opponents 83.

Men's Lakers vs Indiana Tech

The Purdue Calumet (Men's) Lakers beat Indiana Tech, in systematic fashion, 86 to 64 to raise their record to 11-13.

The Lakers shot 58 percent (40 of 69) from the field and 50 percent (6 of 12) from the free throw line. On the other side Indiana Tech shot 48 percent (27 of 56) from the field while shooting 77 percent (10 of 13) from the free throw line.

Tony Garvey (Lake Central) forged the way with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Kent Sieb (Highland) had 13 points, Jim Benak (Highland) 12, Jeff Pendleton (River Forest) 11, and Rick Hatler chipped in 9 points.

Purdue Calumet (86)

Sieb 6 1-2 13, Druskovich 1 0-0 2, Sytsma 3 0-6, Vermejan 4 0-0 8, Garvey 11 3-6 25, Hat-

ler 4 1-2 9, Pendleton 5 1-2 11, Benak 6 0-0 12. Officials - George Demos and Rich Beroni. Team fouls - PUC 15, Tech 11. Halftime score - PUC, 48 to 34.

Diabetes detection drive

The Department of Health Services will conduct a diabetes detection drive in the SFLC Concourse (outside the lounge area) on Feb. 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m.

Currently, in this country, there are over 4 million persons who do not know they have diabetes. Early detection and treatment are important for the prevention of serious complications of this disease.

The blood sugar test for diabetes is painless and takes only a few minutes. There is NO CHARGE for the test, and you will know the results immediately. To have your blood sugar accurately measured, you must either not eat a meal within 10 hours of being tested, or eat your breakfast or lunch exactly two hours prior to having your test. In addition, do not eat snacks, candy, soft drinks, coffee, or tea before the test.

Some individuals have a greater likeli-

hood of having diabetes than do others. If you have a close blood relative with diabetes, are more than 20 pounds overweight, or are over 40 years old, you may have diabetes. Some people with diabetes may experience a few symptoms, while others have no symptoms at all.

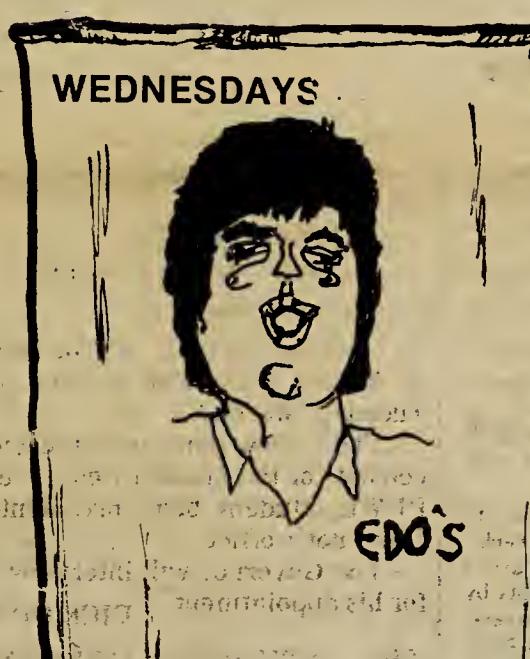
Signs which may be indicative of diabetes include frequent urination, excessive thirst, increased appetite, drowsiness, general weakness, skin infections, boils or wounds that do not heal, easy tiring, blurred vision, or a rapid weight loss. Why not take a few minutes to be tested?



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Parents Night 8 p.m. to close
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Feb. 20

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UN CLASSIFIEDS

LEARN FRENCH IN FRANCE THIS SUMMER AND EARN UNIVERSITY CREDIT, TOO

An intensive language experience in France waits for you this summer, sponsored by San Jose State University International Travel Study. A French language workshop held at Centre International d'Etudes Francaises in Angers, France, June 29 - July 30 lets you earn up to five units of university credit through San Jose State University (or 2, 3, 4 or 5 credits from University of Pittsburgh may be arranged).

Stay in Angers, where historical museums, parks and a medieval castle are part of the scenery. Work in small group learning situations, with French tutors available. Cost is \$1,145 basic ground cost plus airfare. Ground cost includes room and three meals a day during the program, plus accommodations and sightseeing expenses on a trip to Paris. Options/sightseeing excursions to the Loire Valley, Mont Saint-Michel, Brittany and Chateau Du Lude are available.

For complete details, contact San Jose State University International Travel Study, Office of Continuing Education, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0135 or phone (408) 277-3781. A free catalog of all 1985 travel study tours is yours on request.

The Mongolia Program of the Center for East Asian Studies, Western Washington University, is now accepting applications for its 1985 summer programs in Elementary and Intermediate Mongolian at Inner Mongolia University. The total cost of the program is \$2,500 and runs from June 24 to August 10. Application forms and information sheets may be obtained by writing to the Center for East Asian Studies, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225, (206) 676-3041. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1985.

Roommate wanted. Female to share expenses with female. Must enjoy animals and semi-country living. Call 365-4649 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wanted: Purdue Calumet students who are interested in Political Science, humor and sports. The Purdue Chronicle needs good writers. If you're interested in serious journalism and want to become a member of Purdue's best organization, call ext. 547 or come to the Chronicle office in the Porter building.

REWARD offered for return of two Triangle Fraternity pledge pins and pledge paddle. Call Rich at 762-2408. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

A promise of a happier, healthier life - complete weight control and nutrition program. Shirley 844-8642.

Best typing service. Please let me do your typing. \$1.00 per page. Super fast and accurate service. Call Kathy at 865-1608.

All Engineering, Architectural Science, Science, ISCP, and CS majors are invited to attend a Triangle Fraternity interest meeting on Mon., Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. and Tues., Feb. 26, 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 - 4 p.m. in room C-321.

Dear Maddog -
Happy Birthday!!! We hope the B.M. reaches you by Friday, we weren't sure of the address. All our love, from Raymond, Dianna, and the Girls in the Basement.
P.S. We think you're just Divine!!!

ARE YOUR COLLEGE FINANCES IN CRITICAL CONDITION?

Joining the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. If you qualify, our Educational Assistance program will pay up to \$1,000 a year of your tuition for four years.

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Senior Nursing Students: Let Your Career Take Flight

The United States Air Force invites all senior nursing students with a GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to take a good look at the U.S. Air Force Early Commissioning Program.

The Early Commissioning Program allows you to join the Air Force as an officer as soon as you finish school. You'll have all the benefits, the respect, and the prestige accorded an Air Force officer, plus the opportunity to participate in the Air Force Nurse Internship Program. The Nurse Internship Program was designed to help you make the transition from student to professional by exploring numerous specialty areas at a major Air Force medical center. From there on... the sky's the limit.

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For More Information Call or Write:
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(312) 263-1207 Outside area call collect



When the facts are understood and accepted the public will realize they have been deceived and a lot of people are going to be regarded as liars or fools. Help us get to them before they get to you or yours.

Next meeting date: March 5 at 7:00 p.m., Hammond Public Library, 564 State Street. Please attend.

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